

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Coeds in pants see many diversified careers in AH

by Jeff Clemmer
staff writer

Women can oversee and manage ranches just as well as men; their difficulty is in managing the men.

Unlike "Ma" Barker of television's "The Big Valley," not all women in the ranching business have four capable, cooperative sons to do the "boss" work; nor do all women have the dynamic personality of Barbara Stanwick, a "leader of men."

Actually, the potential "Big Valley" girls at Cal Poly major in animal husbandry with broader, more technical vocations in mind.

Though some of the better horse farms in the state are owned and managed by women, these are in the minority. Most ranches and farms are operated by men, with assistance from their wives.

A factor which enhances the opportunities of young women graduates of AH is a secretarial background.

Lynah L. Bennion, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, suggests that any girl majoring in this field may find it worthwhile to have "something to fall back on." With job offerings limited in scope and number, the AH coed should be acquainted with skills outside her major.

Classes in business machines, shorthand and typing are all beneficial in the long-run since the graduate could be placed in a secretarial position while working in an agricultural atmosphere. Bennion pointed out that many girls from Cal Poly find employment in feed companies as secretaries because of their knowledge in both areas.

Positions of this sort are not unusual or ordinary. Large companies involved with animal en-

terprises demand personnel who are well-acquainted with the heart of the business and can "work on their own" in the interest of progress. Secretaries with ideas and motivation are functional and vital to the employer who is in a competitive position.

Chemistry and the biological sciences, as AH majors are well-aware, play an important role in the curriculum of the Animal Husbandry Department. Students who excel in these courses are not simply fulfilling general education requirements or "padding" to complete their major.

Chemistry, in particular, is an essential part of animal science—the nutritional and production aspects.

For this reason, qualified women are offered jobs in feed companies, veterinary hospitals and nutrition laboratories as technicians. Research in these fields is carried on in a scientific

manner, testing and improving the present methods of animal production. Women fill these positions more often than men.

There are girls who pursue veterinary medicine after graduation. However, most of these are sidetracked by other vocational prospects.

The world of livestock judging is oftentimes a woman's world. Some of the more distinguished women judges are graduates from the Animal Husbandry Department here.

Leslie Larson, a sophomore AH major introduced an original idea for a vocation. Aside from the professions mentioned above, Leslie feels that establishing a school in horsemanship would be a worthwhile endeavor.

Since the typical stable offers only the horse—and sometimes that is questionable—she sees a need for educating novice riders in the fundamentals of equitation and the horse itself.

Two win Mustang award for spirit

At the last meeting of the Rally Committee, two of their members were presented with the Mustang Award. The recipients were Michael Dennison and Karin Froyland.

Among other things Dennison was presented the award on the basis of his promotion of school spirit during his six years at Poly. Other of his activities include coordination of all activities at Fresno in 1966, holding the office of historian, and working closely with the pledge class.

Miss Froyland was chairman of the second annual Sports Award Banquet held on April 5, 1967. In addition, she has been active in all other committee functions.

Architects awarded

Over 40 campus architecture students received better than \$6500 in prizes and awards at the Department of Architecture and Architectural Engineering's Annual Awards Banquet held at the Madonna Inn on April 20.

The awards came in many sizes, for many reasons and from many sources—from the Fulbright Scholarship won by Robert Keeline to the Architectural Decal Competition won by Stanley Riffle.

Among the recipients were James Hobbs, winner of the Portland Cement District Competition for a summer at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Robert Fox, winner of the Alumni Award and Carl Mythen and Roger Scott, winners of the Reynolds Aluminum Prize for Architectural Students.

Five hundred people attended as department head George Hasslein made the presentations.

Architect George Vernon Russell was the guest speaker.

'Kill for Peace' sets judiciary in turmoil

by Nina Zacuto
staff writer

Much of the confusion concerning the recent controversy surrounding "Kill for Peace," a film short, shown by the College Union Fine Arts Committee on April 9, was cleared up at an inquiry conducted by the Student Judiciary, Wednesday night.

The case was originally brought to the attention of the Judiciary by Steve Mazurka. Mazurka, an ROTC cadet lieutenant who had seen the film at its original showing April 9, had questioned the showing of the film, claiming it to be in "bad taste."

The case has since been taken over for review by the Judiciary.

Wednesday night's investigation included a dramatic showing of the film and testimony by various individuals involved.

Two questions were raised con-

tinuously throughout the night. What is a fine arts film? What is the criteria used by the Fine Arts Committee to select no arts films?

Dr. Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities, answered that there is no one definition. It could be many things, including experimental or avant-garde.

After stating the whole thing was a question of semantics, chairman of the C. U. Fine Arts Committee, Mike Sullivan tried to be more specific by explaining that a fine arts film is one that makes you "think." It may bring about confusion and does not necessarily resolve the conflict. In fact, one test of a fine arts film is that it may make the viewer leave the show crying.

Sullivan added that the interpretation of what fine arts means is determined by the individual chairman of the committee.

Sullivan and his committee use

this "think" definition as a criteria for selecting the fine arts films to be shown on campus. Mike Sullivan, activities advisor, told the court that the committee's standards for judging a film are subjective. She stated, "If the committee is divided half and half or if I object, the film is viewed by Dr. Lawson and Dean Chandler. If a film does not do or say anything, it is not shown."

A major issue concerned a leaflet, distributed at the all College Weekend Dance the night before, advertising the film. The leaflet made a direct reference to the Military Science Department as it read: "See the gospel of the Military Science Department go down in flames in this searing expose of our boys in green."

The leaflet also contained a peace symbol of a national organization, which seemed objectionable. However, it was found that the film did go through proper channels and was approved by Miss Bauer.

Fine Arts Committee member Phil Brown, who produced the film with another Mike Sullivan (not the chairman of the committee), took credit for authorizing the leaflet. He told the court. The film, which frequently attempted to interest or arouse the audience to attend and that the whole intention of the film was to "build the gate."

For further clarification, the film itself was shown to the court. The film, which frequently switched from black-and-white to color, began with a young man in a helmet painting a peace symbol (similar to the one on the film) on the side of a building. It continued by showing ROTC cadets marching, student demonstrators sitting on the bleachers and what appeared to be actual shots of World War I and II.

Throughout the film the song "Kill for Peace" was played. Words to the song included "If you don't like people or the way they talk, kill for peace."

Sullivan's opinion was that "Kill for Peace" is a good film without the music and that the bad production is irrelevant. The purpose of the film, according to him, was to show members of ROTC and people planning to join ROTC what they will be doing in the future.

However, Brown said that the purpose was to practice splicing techniques and fitting sound track to film.

Major Hugh Waite, after viewing the film, stated, "This film is an experimental film, immaturely done, with political overtones both visual and oral. Speaking for the Military Science Department, there would have been no objection to the film had the pre-publicity leaflets not directly attacked the department."

A decision in the case is pending.

Government predicts faster college growth

The United States college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education predicted today.

In its annual projection of school data, the Office foresees a 12 per cent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new

programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Dr. Paul A. Miller, Assistant Secretary for Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased Federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers."

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 per cent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 2 per cent.

The Office of Education said the steep gain in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportion of students who go on to college and then do graduate work.

The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birthrate in the 1950's and the growing percentage of students who remain in school.

The increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1961.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of ten), the Office said. This is because proportionately the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

Numerically, the forecast shapes up as follows:

About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 220 million.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

About one third of the college population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

High school enrollments (grades 9-12) will increase from 13.3 million this year to 16.6 million. By the end of the next decade, close to 98 per cent of the age 14-17 population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 93 per cent.

Grade school students (kindergarten through grade 8) may number 37 million in 1975, only a nominal gain from 36.4 million this year.

Classroom teachers in grade and high schools are expected to increase by nearly one-fifth, from 2 million to 2.4 million.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 38 percent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

The report, *Projections of Educational Statistics to 1975-76* (OE-100-30-66), also contains data on school graduates and expenditures. Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402, at \$1 each.

Awards presented for ASI this Friday

The presentation of ASI awards will be held Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Admission for the event is free. An awards banquet will be held beforehand at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is open to the entire campus community. Tickets are \$3.25 for a steak dinner in the staff dining hall.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor those 36 students elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Invitations have also been sent to this year's Mustang Award winners and others.

In the past the awards have been presented at the banquet. The events have been separated this year to encourage general student attendance.

The awards to be presented include recognition of Who's Who recipients, Mustang of the Year, Faculty Advisor of the Year, the Charles E. Plath Memorial Award, Club of the Year, and Athletes of the Year.

Navy recruits officer candidates

The Navy Recruiting Service has announced that immediate vacancies are available for Officer Candidate School with monthly classes commencing in June, 1967 through June, 1968.

College men desiring to apply for Naval commissions are urged to investigate as early as possible the manner in which they can fulfill their military obligation. Applications for Naval Officers Candidate School can be accepted up to one year prior to graduation. Filing of late applications can considerably decrease the opportunity for selection.

The Navy offers commissions to young men (and women) with virtually any collegiate academic major, from the liberal arts and sciences to the physical sciences and engineering. A special need exists for engineers and meteorologists.

Interested persons should contact their nearest local Navy Recruiter or J. Philip Bromley, Adm. 210, for complete details and methods of application.

Yeh! Poly Royal '68 Only 358 days away

Gone are the crowds, the headaches, the soggy bananas and the proud parents.

Gone also is the roar of the pulse jet, the screams of the rodeo fans and the splashing of the aquacade.

For most of the 35,000 visitors to the campus the 35th edition of Poly Royal is just a memory.

And for a happy thought, Poly Royal '68 is only 358 days away.

Even the light rain could not dampen the spirits as over a full house jammed the Bud Collett Arena to witness the local cowboys ride to another impressive rodeo win.

For the third year each department entered competition with some 16 judges making the awards for originality, clarity of ideas and neatness.

The winners in their various divisions were the Printing Department, sweepstakes; Journalism in Applied Arts, Biological Science in School of Applied Science, Architecture Department in the Engineering School and the Crops Department in the School of Agriculture.

The 35,000 visitors were treated to a variety of activities the like of which is not likely to be duplicated this side of Expo '67. There were rides in the Link train, a machine that closely resembles the inside of an aircraft flying under instrument conditions. The women's nail driving contest, and axe-throwing exhibition have to be rated as "unusual" to say the least.

Closed circuit television, a tractor driving contest, square dancing, artificial insemination demonstrations and a soccer game made up only a small part of the activities of the big weekend.

Deadline

The deadline for applications for Chairman of the Board of Publications and Editor-in-Chief of Mustang Daily is noon, May 15.

The Editor-in-Chief holds complete responsibility for all phases of operation of the Mustang Daily and must spend about 35 to 40 hours a week plus Saturdays, to earn the three units credit.

Applications should be sent to Hal Thomas, ASI Box 21, or taken to the Temporary College Union.

World in Brief

from U.P.I.

Check the figures on your next check

CANTERBURY, England (UPI)—Michael Cain, 19, put his pretty, blond girlfriend on the counter of the National Provincial Bank here and told the cashier: "Cash her, please."

Written on 18-year-old Christina Davidson's upper bosom in heavy indelible pencil was: "National Provincial Bank. Pay cash five pounds."

Thanks to Miss Davidson's low-cut dress there was room to add the two-penny stamp necessary to make the "check" legal tender.

Cashier Mrs. Pamela Denn stamped "paid" on her and handed over the five pounds.

Mrs. Denn pointed out to bystanders that a check could be written on anything, "and in this case the girl is the check."

Said Miss Davidson afterwards, "I was rather embarrassed lying flat on the counter and getting pushed at by the cashier."

Cain explained the whole thing was a joke and the money would go for a party at Rutherford College where both he and his "check" are students.

New York loses major news medium

NEW YORK (UPI)—The World Journal Tribune, a merged daily that represented 154 years of journalistic history, died late last week 236 days after it began publication. Losses have been running \$700,000 a month.

It left the nation's largest city with only one afternoon paper, the tabloid Post. It put 2,500 persons out of jobs.

Employees first learned that the paper was folding from a sign posted on the newsroom bulletin board.

President and general manager Matt Meyer then issued a formal announcement that publication would cease "permanently" with today's issue, but all seven editions would be published as usual.

Capital punishment again enforced

SAN QUENTIN (UPI)—Two convicted murders on San Quentin Prison's death row failed in their efforts to avoid the gas chamber.

Daniel A. Roberts, 43, scheduled to die tomorrow, had a clemency appeal denied by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Meanwhile the California Supreme Court returned an appeal by Booker T. Hillery Jr., 35, whose execution date is set for June 7.

The court denied a petition for writ of habeas corpus and for a stay of execution in the case of Hillery, convicted of killing Marlene Miller, 15, Hanford, with a pair of scissors.

Roberts was found guilty of first-degree murder in a jury trial for the slaying of his San Francisco landlady, Mrs. Popejoy.



NEOPLASTIC COSMIC MOTHER . . . requests your presence at a way out dance and light show Friday, May 12, from 9 'til 1. The Bash will feature a no-intermission two band performance by the Nova Express and the Head Band. Men can get in the door for one dollar and women for fifty cents. Group rates are available to women for the A.L.A. sponsored event, according to publicity chairman Jeff Ross.

The Way I See It

Recent discovery of the usage of pot and LSD by the younger generation of students in the neighboring areas leads us to wonder just how widespread is the use of narcotics on campus.

Having several friends who are associated with the hippie set, I ventured to ask the question. The answer?

"Of course, a lot of my friends are on it. They've offered it (pot) to me, but I haven't got enough courage to try it yet."

Then, imagine my surprise when I heard one of my instructors endorse the use of pot! This instructor felt it was the panacea for all of society's ills.

When asked if he knew of any narcotics on campus, the chief security officer naively replied, "No, there aren't any narcotics on campus. If there were, I'd have them in jail."

Do you really think so, chief?

All things taken into consideration, narcotics usage isn't as widespread on this campus as on others. But...

To all you shid heads: Your pseudo-intellectualism is astounding! Rationalizing your weaknesses away by saying it helps you expand your consciousness and allows you to perceive reality.

Drop your crutch! Learn to face reality the way it actually is. "Drop out" of your psychedelic fantasy world.

Joe Hannigan
Editor-in-chief

SPECIAL!

Mothers Day Pot Mums
Gift-wrapped \$1.59
at O.H. Unit & Bookstore



WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I am sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the each, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed?" they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a basic, a room-mate, and a copy of the company roster, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clarinet, parse a sentence, and name all the planets of the solar system.

Polished and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he moved with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still alive, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"shave." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Regents to select president for UC

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—Wanted: a distinguished intellectual with experience in university administration. Must have moderate political views but be ready to act decisively when necessary. Only married men need apply.

The University of California is looking for such a man to succeed Clark Kerr as president of the sprawling nine-campus system.

The Board of Regents has adopted a 300-word outline of the qualities it is seeking in a new president.

Boyd headed a six-member committee that drafted the qualifications. Now the committee must compare applicants for the \$45,000-a-year job with the criteria. He said the task would take "many months."

Gov. Ronald Reagan told an impromptu news conference he would take no part in selecting a successor to Kerr who was fired last Jan.

The governor said other elected officials on the Board-Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch and superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty—should also keep

hands off the selection of a president.

The regents approved the proposed criteria for a new president at a closed-door executive session. This is sort of man they want:

"The president must be of distinguished intellectual stature... He should possess a demonstrated concern for excellence in teaching, research and public service, preferably through active participation."

"He should be moderate in expression of his personal commitment and considerate of divergent opinions, but he must be willing to act decisively when the need arises."

"Both he and his wife should have the capacity to conduct with ease the social responsibilities tendered upon his office."

Finally, the president should be of an age that will permit him to devote a substantial number of years to the leadership of the university."

Mustang Daily

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ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

If you'd like some expert help, in fact, go see your ArtCarved jeweler. He has beautiful diamond rings from \$150 to over \$1000. Every one has a gemologist's evaluation inscribed on the inner band. Every one is guaranteed.

So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

See Broom Diamond Rings only at those Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

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Forum

P-pandemonium

Editor:

Thank you to the ones responsible for the new P on San Luis Mountain.

Long I have gazed out my front window to the P in back of Poly and then to the one on the east massif of Bishop's Peak with a wistful longing that one would be put on the hill nearest me, San Luis Mountain. I wanted this one, not because three would mean any completion of our P-saturation, but because I hoped it would rekindle the fire of P-popularity. My P-prayers have been answered. But friends, we have much work to do before we can say we have infiltrated every person with the idea of the P.

Our next goal should be Islay Hill, then maybe the rest of the Seven Sisters leading to Morro Bay. After we've done at least one letter on the major hills of the city we could plan to have one letter on each side of every mountain. Clockwise they could spell P-O-L-Y.

I have one request, not being the founder of P-pandemonium, but as a P-protector. There is a mountain about 12 miles up Highway 1 after crossing the Monterey County line, and just what if—perish the thought—someone should go up there and not see any P-for-Poly? Surely they would have no impression of our school: the scholastics, athletics, and spirit here would not testify to our school—we need a P there too.

P-pleasantly yours,
Mary Hall

Before I die...

Editor:

A short comment concerning the College Union Building. I sincerely hope that before I die I will be able to return to this school during Poly Royal and observe the services for which I am now paying and cannot hope to receive myself.

Stephen J. Keeler
Aero Major

Ketchum's views

This is an open letter to the editor written by Assemblyman William M. Ketchum to Steve Harteris, an English major.

Editor:

I am responding to your petition and our conversation regard-

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editor reserves the right to edit and or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed and dated. If a name is desired as a signature, it is preferable but the editor must know the true name of the author.

ing the disposition of parking fees collected at Cal Poly with an open letter to Mustang Daily, in hopes that it will reach all of the students and staff members who signed the petition.

My first reaction to the petition was to support it wholeheartedly, as I strongly believe that those who contribute funds should enjoy the benefits of such funds. Upon closer examination of parking fee distribution however, I am suggesting that you reconsider your request for following reasons:

First, your college does not have the legal authority to issue bonds for parking lot construction. Without this bonding ability, facilities could be constructed only as sufficient funds were accumulated. Thus, instead of facilities being built as needs arise, construction would lag behind need by an even greater time differential than at present—clearly an unsatisfactory situation.

Secondly, my research shows that Cal Poly has actually accrued more than its share of parking fees in 1966-67, \$515,104 has been collected from Cal Poly students and staff. Of this amount \$67,076 has been spent on operation and maintenance, leaving \$448,028. During the same period \$636,400 has been spent for a parking lot development at Cal Poly. (This figure includes a \$350,000 allocation for construction of a 1000-space lot on campus this summer.) This leaves you still \$188,371 ahead of the game. Whether you will be able to continue to build parking facilities at a rate faster than you contribute fees to the fund, is another question, and one that deserves attention. However, I should think a better approach to the problem at this juncture, in light of the foregoing, would be to continue in the current program until the full parking facilities for maximum enrollment are completed. Once this point is reached, it would seem justifiable to campaign for a fee reduction to an amount that would cover maintenance and operation.

Again, I support the concept that those who pay should receive the benefits because generally when funds are deposited in a central account and reallocated, inequities usually develop. Looking at the expenditure record of the parking fee fund, this had not occurred at Cal Poly thanks to your very effective administration. I will continue to watch the disposition of parking fees with interest now that you have brought the matter to my attention. Should Cal Poly ever be threatened with the loss of its

share of these fees, real action that I will be the first to step up in your behalf. Meanwhile, thank you for the time and effort you have put into this petition, and don't hesitate to contact me again if there is ever anything I can help you with.

Most sincerely,
William M. Ketchum

A soldier's vigil

Editor:

I am a soldier in the United States. It is easy to spot me. I rarely wear a uniform, my eyes have the look of the weary soldier, I usually have a platoon sign around my neck.

I have never killed anyone for peace. (I may have maimed them a bit, or kneed them, but I always turn my head when I do so.) I have never kicked anyone when they were down.

I never picket, I never complain, I never protest, and I never lose my job. I travel a good deal, and I know that as I fall, so falls the nation. I am the last line of defense between the enemy and the peace marchers.

I, and others of my kind, have begotten children about the world. In every country I occupy, I help further the cause of internationalism. I make the world safe for Americans.

Foreigners love me. Children throw gum and chocolate at me. Young French girls burn my flags, the CIA watches me. The clergy prays for me, my sergeant blesses me, and the DAR casts me in marble.

At night the picketers and protesters—put to side their crayons and poster paper, I stand the vigil of my nation beside the eternal flame of Arlington, the mausoleum of Rome, the battle fields of Vietnam and the conference tables of Korea.

Sleep well, America, for your lands are guarded by myself and my M 14's and not by the hippies and his pipe dreams.

Dave Ramsey

Conservative???

Editor:

Bob Keeler is thinking positively! That is the kind of conservatism that even liberals could like.

Bruce Baker

Witness wanted

Editor:

Last Friday night on my way home from the carnival at the fairgrounds, I was involved in an accident on Higuera Street. I was hit by a car that ran a red light on Main Street. My car was totaled, and now the driver of the other car is claiming that he was through an amber light. I want to locate any witnesses as soon as possible. If anyone knows anything concerning the accident, will they please contact Gary at 145 S. St. No. A-11, or phone 544-3146. This is very urgent as time is of the most importance.

If Mustang Daily could publish this letter I would be very grateful. I need two witnesses in order to have a good case against the other driver. Thank you for your help in this matter.

Greg Mahab

G.N.P. RISES

The surge of the U.S. economy brought our Gross National Product up to some \$81 billion in 1965, an increase of \$6.1 billion over 1964, notes the March Reader's Digest. In a single year, America added to its wealth more than the whole of Africa's G.N.P. or 60 percent of Latin America's—both combined with a higher per capita income.

Firestone and Texaco Products

Tires
Batteries
Brakes Belts
Car Accessories

Scientific Tune-ups
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Benell's
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"In College Square"

Conservatively Speaking

By Bob Koezer

Since the smog around the tuition proposal had cleared somewhat, I thought it safe to discuss the matter with that fearless crusader and spokesman of the leftist movement on campus, Leo the Liberal.

Two months ago when I had first encountered Leo in regards to tuition, his most reasonable argument against it was that he simply couldn't afford the added expense of tuition.

"Tuition would cause an excessive hardship that I, like most other students, wouldn't be able to bear." That's what Leo told me.

And I had to give Leo the benefit of the doubt at the time. For who was I to tell him what he could afford?

Well lo and behold, I just found out that it ain't necessarily so that Leo the Liberal like many other students would really admit it even if they could afford tuition.

For according to a survey on California collegians, complaints about tuition being an "excessive burden" are completely absurd!

The State Scholarship Commission conducted the survey in 1965 and discovered that the median income of families from which U. of C. students come was \$12,000.

The median family income of state college students is \$10,000. Only four percent of us come from families with less than a \$1,000 yearly income.

I told Leo all this.

"But," Leo objected, "most students pay their own expenses. They don't rely on Mom and Dad." "Leo," I said, "Most students in college do rely for most part on their families. In fact, more than 75 per cent of state college stu-

dents are parent-supported."

Leo then ran back and punted. "Free education," he said, "has been the tradition in California for the past 99 years. Why break it?"

Leo actually believed that he would be paying for his education if he said the proposed \$50 tuition per quarter at Cal Poly.

"How much is three times \$50?" I asked Leo.

"\$150," Leo answered.

"And four times \$150?"

"\$600," Leo answered like a math computer.

I then asked Leo how he could really assume that he would pay

for his education with a paltry sum of \$600 over a four-year period when it costs California \$10,000 to finance his entire college education...

CORRECTION

In the April 28 edition of Mustang Daily, it was erroneously reported that Mike Sullivan, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, was responsible for producing and editing the six minute film "Kill for Peace".

This is not true. Mustang Daily regrets this unfortunate error.

Campus Capers

Israel celebrates

Israeli students will celebrate the 19th anniversary of the creation of the state of Israel Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The program will include The Hallel, a folk song and dance troupe along with a movie. The Israeli Consul for Scientific and Technical Affairs, Mr. Gideon Pery, will greet the audience. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Speech on plastics

Allen Ray of the U. S. plastic industry will speak Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room. His topic will be: "Developments in The Plastic Industry."

Ray is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology.

He has been in plastics engineering for the past 27 years and is president of Ray Products, Inc.

Ray's talk will include plastics, manufacturing processes, applications, the need for trained workers and a display of some of his firm's products. Ray's presentation is part of the spring meeting of the California Industrial Education Association's local chapter spring meeting.

Sculpture exhibit

The Fine Arts Committee will present an exhibition of sculpture by Robert Cremean, starting today and running through May 21.

The 21 sculptures will be shown in the Architectural Gallery of

Instructor receives ALCOA fellowship

Vincent J. Gates, instructor of Technical Journalism, has been awarded a research Fellowship for 1967 by the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education and the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa).

The Fellowship provides a stipend and expenses to work with Alcoa in development of a specific public relations research project in Pittsburgh, Pa. Gates will work at the company's principal office in Pittsburgh this summer and will complete a research paper later.

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in GA 226.

The material must be in Mustang by 1 p.m. for Wednesday's paper, 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 1 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

the Engineering West Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cremean, who has been exhibiting his art since the age of 19, works in wood, bronze and metal.

Since 1955, he has been in 66 national and international exhibits and has held 19 one-man shows of his own.

Cremean is a humorist who has created his idea of man in his sculptures. Man is not a statistic, but an entity of supreme value, say interpreters of his work.

Ski officers named

The Cal Poly Ski Club will close the season with installation of officers at its annual beach party on Saturday, June 30.

The newly elected officers are Dwight Samuel, president; John

From the Horses' Mouth

By Dave Rosenberg

The other night I attended, quite inadvertently, a hippy's party at my neighbor's place. This small fact might take you unaware at first—it is a generally accepted fact that there are no hippies at Cal Poly.

I discovered, however, that this "fact" was in error. There are at least a dozen hippies at Cal Poly. You might not have seen them lately because the rain has kept them hidden in the tall grass outside the English building.

This night they had all come.

god and was having a Round Bongo Party. On this sort of affair, each guest proposes to do something exciting and then everyone else talks him out of it.

Now, let me assure you that I had no intention of attending this kind of party. I was having spaghetti for dinner that night and only walked into the party to borrow a large pot for the noodles. As I was walking out, I said, "Thanks very much for the pot."

My hippy neighbor then replied, "Quite all right. Have a nice trip."

It was then I realized the gross misunderstanding that was occurring here. I assured my neighbor that the pot would only be used to boil noodles.

"Wild thing!" he said. "I use it to boil bananas—but I never tried it with noodles." He turned to his party guests and announced that the King of the Hippies had arrived in a puff of scuffle steam.

I in turn proclaimed in my loudest voice, "NO! I am not now nor have I ever been a member of the hippies of these United States."

My neighbor narrowed his eyes and pulled a stick from his beard. "Stop talking like a civil service exam and prove that you're not like the rest of us."

Lady architects

Miss Marion Tournon Brandy, one of France's few lady architects and guest instructor here, until June, will present a slide lecture on the architecture of China and Cambodia at the college Tuesday evening.

The free lecture, which is being sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery of Engineering West on campus.

Miss Brandy is expected to narrate the slide presentation with personal observations from her travels in the Far East, including Red China.

Kenyan selected

Klaus de Albuquerque, poultry major from Kenya, was selected to represent the People to People club at a Collegians International convention in St. Louis, Mo. recently.

The Collegians International Organization is a supplement to the original People to People National Organization.

Those attending the three-day convention helped plan the by-laws for the Collegians International.

Klaus was officially selected as a representative by the People to People Council. His trip to St. Louis was financed by the college's Finance Committee.

I snatched and threw back all a middle-class look. "I do not take pot or LSD, I do not wear beads or garlands or a loincloth. I have 27 per cent fewer earrings. I don't use jewelry like beads, I wear a watch. I have a shirt, I have a tie and I know that's how long you make it last for you make it last."

After I had picked myself up from my neighbor's voluminous mat and dusted myself off, I made my way back to my apartment. I wondered how anyone could become so addicted to that way of life, lit up a cigarette and prayed for the AMA.

Teacher's salary increase approved

Policy approval of an increase in the state minimum teacher salary from \$6,000 to \$8,000 has been given by the Senate Committee on a 7-3 vote.

Senator Delroy (D-San Mateo) informed the committee that the new minimum would assure an unexpired beginning teacher of a take-home pay of \$200 per month.

Dr. Willis Black, personnel director at Sacramento State College, declared the recruitment value of \$8,000 minimum is crucial. He said a student with four years completed and a bachelor's degree can work for the state at minimum salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$8,400, while a teacher, who must complete a fifth year of education to obtain a credential, is guaranteed only \$6,000 per year at present.

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SCRAPBOOK... Marilyn Kidder (left) and Rhonda Atkins review the Home Management scrapbook of past residents' activities in the house livingroom. (Photo by Nieuch)



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UCSB edges Mustangs

"Everything went wrong," was the way track coach Dick Purcell described the Mustang's 76-64 dual meet loss to U.C. Santa Barbara in that city Saturday.

Without the services of sprinter Cecil Turner, the spikers lost valuable points in the 220-yard dash and the long jump.

Turner, with marks of 21 seconds flat in the 220-yard event and 24 feet 11 inches in the long jump, has had a chronic ankle injury.

Rich Terrell added to Purcell's woes, as he suffered a slight hamstring pull while competing in the long jump.

Terrell won the event with a mark of 22 feet 11 inches after he captured the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds.

Junior Tom Dullam failed to place in the pole vault, which cost the Mustangs five valuable points.

Instead, the Gauchos' Laufberg won the event with a mark of 14 feet 6 inches.

Dullam holds the school mark at 15 feet 6 inches.

Without Turner, the 440-yard relay team scored a 42.7 second victory, but far off their best performances.

The Mustangs were virtually shut off in the discus, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and the three-mile event.

Jeff James and Ron Woltman provided some heroics in the mile, as they ran off their all-time personal bests.

Woltman, whose previous best was 4:24, reeled off a 4:16 mile, while James sped to a 4:16.5 clocking. His previous best was 4:17.5.

On a tri-meet basis, U.C. Santa Barbara won with 79½ points. The Mustangs had 66½ points for second with 35 points for Westmont College.

On another dual meet basis,

The Gauchos bested their Westmont counterparts, 90-45.

Ruchan Smith continued to ramble along, taking firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Smith won the century with an effort of 9.8 seconds. He then ticked off a time of 22.3 seconds to take the 220-yard dash.

He also captured the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet 9 inches. Smith holds the school record at 48 feet 6 inches.

The Gauchos' performances were led by a strong showing by Tim Allen and Jeff Rawlings in the three-mile event.

The two runners, who jointly held the school mark for the event of 14:30.5, finished one-two.

Allen broke the mark with a clocking of 14:35.3 to win the race.

Rawlings came in with a time of 15:12.5 clocking, but it was good for second place.

"The Gauchos' coach and Dick Purcell had interesting views on how the meet would come out.

In last Friday's Mustang Daily, Purcell figured the Gauchos to win by a 22-point margin, while the Gauchos' mentor had the Mustangs tabbed to win by ten points.

Frosh-tracksters best in California

Leo DeWinter personally led the Mustang frosh to the State College Frosh Championships held last Friday at Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs tallied 69 markers to take the affair with DeWinter accounting for 17 points.

The Dutch ace captured the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds and also capped a first in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 7 inches.

He also ran in the 440-yard relay team, which won the event in 42.1 seconds.

He was named "outstanding participant" of the meet after he was timed in 21.8 seconds in the 220-yard dash and took in the triple jump.

Cal State Long Beach finished second with 65½ points with San Diego State coming in third with 32 points.

DeWinter's mark of 21.3 seconds in his best for the season. He had done a 21.4 clocking against Cal State Fullerton in Santa Maria.

This Saturday will see the freshman team, as well as the varsity, at the West Coast Relays slated for Fresno's Ratcliff Stadium.

PROPOSED GOLF COURSE ... Currently under consideration by SAC, proposals for a campus golf course are awaiting approval before further steps may be taken. The site for the course is a 68-acre piece of property owned by the college on Stoner Creek Road. Many

local citizens have offered to donate materials towards construction of the course. However, definite construction costs will be given pending SAC approval. (Photo by Lewis)

Cows stand in way of golfers?

by John Shaw
staff writer

Here, the anguished cry of the Sunday golfer may soon ring loud and clear over the campus.

Two weeks ago students were quite sure that at long last the campus golf course was going to become a reality. A proposal with slides, drawings, calculations, and even an appropriate site that had been approved by Campus Building Coordinator Doug Gerrard was presented to Student Affairs Council. It was passed unanimously.

That was two weeks ago. At the last meeting of SAC, the motion was recalled for further consideration. According to one of the ag students the Dairy Unit cannot function if the course is built because there is a hill on the proposed site that is vital to the working of the dairy unit.

The proposal has been sent back to a committee who will check with members of the agriculture staff to see if the dairy unit can survive without its "hill unit."

Proposed site for the nine-hole par four golf course, which will include a driving range, is a 68-acre piece of property owned by the college on the Stoner Creek Road. It adjoins the Tartaglia school property.

Plans for the golf course were prepared by students.

Senior architects John Fox, John McArthur, and Tom Held, designed the links as their senior project.

According to Jim Considine in charge of planning and presenting the proposal to SAC, "This

is one of the best laid out par-four golf courses that I have ever seen. The designers deserve a lot of credit for doing such a fine job."

There has been no definite commitment to cost because SAC has not given the go ahead for actual construction.

"We have received word from many local citizens that if it is okayed they will donate materials towards the course construction. We are fairly assured of things such as a sprinkler system, grain, grass, and club house facilities through contribution," said Considine.

If the course plan is passed by SAC it will go to a Student-Faculty Committee, then to the Administration, to the Chancellor and to the Trustees for final approval.

If it survives all of the channels it will go to the College Union Building Committee who will select a building manager who will probably be a graduate student.

The reason for so many channels is to give each set of critics a chance to add or delete things they want to do or do not want. The course has to fit into the future college expansion program.

Actual construction of the golf course will be done by students and the different departments on campus. For example, the Tractors Class will do the grading, Ornamental Horticulture will be in charge of the landscaping, and the Architectural Engineering Department will construct the clubhouse and any other buildings on the site.

The links will get plenty of use. The Physical Education Department will be the biggest users of the course. The golf classes

which now go to Sunset Terrace in Los Osos will have to go only half the distance. This will alone save money in transportation.

"Golf is one of the few sports a person can pick up in college and carry on into later years. If we have this course it will make it much easier for our students to pick up the game."

"Currently only two such sports are offered here, tennis and golf, and golf is only half emphasized. If we get our course, we can really devote some time to it," explained Considine.

One of the biggest questions students have regarding the course is how much it will cost to play.

According to Considine, "We ran a survey of the students to see how much they would be willing to pay. The figure we came up with was between \$1 and \$1.50. If 50 per cent of the people we interviewed who said they would play, do play once a week, the course will make money."

This price of \$1.50 for green fees is compared to the San Luis Obispo County Club which charges \$5 for week days and \$7.50 for week ends for 18 holes. If 18 holes were played on the campus course it would cost a maximum of \$3.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMIC

One of the world's greatest comics is 58-year-old Mario Morone, better known as Cantinflas. A profile of the wistful clown points out that when a new Cantinflas movie opens in Mexico, the pawnshops close as the poor will not be tempted to pawn their household goods for the price of admission.

Another good feature of this course is that it will only be open to students, faculty and their guests. It will not be open to the public.

Intramurals

by sangster

The two-day doubles tennis tournament May 20 and 21 offers intramural teams a chance to earn a total of 45 points toward the All College Championship.

The tournament to be played on the campus tennis courts, starts at ten a.m. No pre-game sign-up is required.

Fast pitch softball competition got underway last Thur. The A.L.A. beat down the Crocs bunch 13 to 1, the Dillgrafs got past the Sequoia Redliners 8 to 6, and the Muskies blanked the Mafia 6 to 0.

In a squeaker, Palomar edged Alpha Phi Omega 8 to 7.

After the sixth game in the Monday-Wednesday league, volleyball tournament, the Primo Beers are the only team left undefeated. In their last game they knocked off the previously unbeaten 1402 Club.

Phi Psi volleyballers dumped

the Fantastic Fooley-Bears in the Tuesday-Thursday league to maintain a perfect record for four games in the 11 game schedule.

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